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the McKinley cause. The voters long platform promises nothing better than the nomination. In fact, a number of stiff of d' ago anticipated and discounted that the indefinite continuance of Cleve- Democrats and a few so-called Demo- sort, see!

will not permit him to ingade Tom ver legislation.

stocks.

Those life insurance companies that are so afraid they may have to pay their policies in fifty-cent dollars will ens the dear people.

not help that. He has a hair trigger and Sound Money."

cago correspondents. Pleading for the instant nomination of a sound money like the Administration.

THAT THIRD TICKET.

lect candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. A few. ticipated in one Democratic convention, mittee understands its business. We diculousness of their position, as they had politics or are former politicians now Protection," and the Evening Post's archists." retired to private life. Representing suppressed pamphlet containing the zation nor popular approval behind didate. them, their call for a national convention is as ridiculous a piece of egotism THE NEED OF AN INCOME TAX, three tailors of Tooley street.

convention, the malcontents proceeded made in the Supreme Court, cannot be to save trouble to that still nebulous too highly praised. As our most body by selecting its ticket. Of course eminent American authority on taxa-Grover Cleveland was the only name tion, Professor Seligman, stated in the franking privilege, the Congressional mentioned in the meeting, though the Forum in March of last year: "Under friends of that gentleman profess to hapless John G. Carlisle, already our present system the investor in

by injunction, the profitable client of local systems." great Wall street bankers, the nego-tiator of bond deals which have engar attracts flies.

of fresident Cleveland that he should tion possess nothing but a little che have had a personal representative household furniture and perhap resent at the conference. Many hundred dollars besides. The P

NEW YORK JOURNAL "sound money" Democrats before the cratic party wisely pledges itself to atment. If Clevelandism and the "sound act from each citizen support of gov- quarter. Day after day Osiris bent above as identical there will be little reason to support himself. Entered in the Post Office in New York as to regard the matter as a serious factor in the political situation.

This is in line with the trend of than Providence ever did," said Osiris, bit-before the political situation. in the political situation.

ever devised. It is folly to talk as Mr. leadership among the people. Mark Hanna has made up his mind Whitney does of weaning McKinley

tion guarantees every American citithe right to wear whiskers if he so not pretend to be possessed of more invoting for McKinley they will be not pretend to be possessed of more invoting for McKinley they will be not pretend to be possessed of more involved in the solution of the methods they should legislation; he is broad-minded in his about at Coney Island? t is very thoughtful in the repre-itatives of the trusts and corporans to subscribe to an immense corption fund to be used in preventing Hanna left out might solve the problem verbial as the selfishness of love. While, push, proved the people from voting themselves into by choosing a new candidate and adopt- however, all the world loves a lover, in h 1 m self Mark Hanna's list of Chicago "fat" fryers must be very consoling to those Democrats who are trying to convince themselves that there is to be no more McKinleyism in case of Republican success.

Ing a new platform. But while McKinley fryers must be very consoling to those cannot be said of the world's feelings save his own, the same cannot be said of the world's feelings toward suicides. Selfishness in both cases is caused by an unthinking egotism, which precludes all thought of outside matters. Many a struggling hotel keeper has been rulned through the consideration of suicides who of blarney in Republican newspapers. The represer 'ives of the corporaof blarney in Republican newspapers, want of consideration of suicides, who heach a moment when his trained Egyptian wantonly destroy the good name of the he pay of labor may be soap by campaign orators will convince house, and not infrequently steal the

they never think to pro- right-minded Democrats that a vote landlord's gas or other weapon whereauction of dividends on against Bryan is other than a vote to with to make their quietus. Men honmake plutocracy triumphant.

It seems that Comptroller Eckels has made up his mind in advance of the Administration. But Mr. Eckels can-

of the fact that Mr. McKinley cannot Democratic ticket, he told his auditors be elected without Democratic votes, "If the election were to be held to-morwhich, of course, would not be at-Gentlemen from nine States meet- tracted by high tariff bait. Mr. Mil- 000 majority. As recently as the date lips in an agony of girlish embarrassment. g in conference at Chicago have reolved to call what they denominate a
National Democratic Convention to se
tracted by high tariif bait. Mr. Milholland's organization is wise in its
generation, but its wisdom has not yet
would beat Bryan by 75,000." Little

Osiris and Cleopatra in an unstudied, arrivention I believed that Wisconsin
would beat Bryan by 75,000." Little National Democratic Convention to se- thoroughly permeated its party. Here admissions of this sort from the enemy President of the United States. A few, ing double-leaded leader advertising of the McKinley organs that Bryan's So Osiris plunged in first, and, gaining a very few, of these self-appointed its campaign song, "McKinley and strength is wholly evanescent, President makers may be said to rep- Protection," which, we are glad to nobody, with neither political organi- soft money record of Mr. Hanna's can-

as the memorable proclamation of the The indorsement by the Chicago platform of another income tax law as Having determined to call a national soon as one or two charges are vrecked politically by his subservience securities, the wealthy man of busi- Democratic campaign managers may bis chief, was suggested for Vice- ness, the well-to-do professional class, resort to the same plan of distributing resident. Fow stimulating a ticket largely escape taxation. Is this uni- Democratic speeches. that would be! How it would check formity? Is this justice? The inthe outpouring of the masses to the come tax must be regarded as in part trict of Columbia, says he will not support of Bryan! Cleveland, of the a compensation for the national taxes make up his mind as to what course Hawaiian intrigue, the bitter foe of on expenditures and for the inequality he will pursue in the campaign until free Cuba, the defender of government in the actual working of the State and he hears from Mr. Cleveland, and there

riched a few capitalists while the people grow poor, would attract votes in Holmes, of the United States mort- means the mighty statesman it has this year of popular uprising as vinegroup of under five thousand million- Secretary of the Interior is used to Osiris, with empty pocket as an evidence of sires own one-fifth of the wealth of the political mind changing.

Ostronia with the changing the penalty which attaches to good faith, staggered deviously to the boat and returned. He said he never was so It is characteristic of the men who country, and that one-eighth of the political mind changing. are trying to organize a Democratic population, including these millionboit that they should turn to Cleveland aires, own about seven-eighths of it | German vote are being heard from for a candidate, and it is characteristic wealth, while over half of the popul

inheritance taxes are increasingly levied, and even made more and more

ry have to expect?

Suppression of talk about the tariff

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When the Democratic party proposes to put the country abreast of the age in these matters, the frantic opposition of our wealthy corporations and their hurling of the epithets "So-It is quite safe to assume that Sena- its most exaggerated form of the most cialist!" "Anarchist!" etc., will only one of the taste of our hero. tor Hill will not sail out of Democratic inequitable system of raising revenue confirm the growing distrust of their "If d' world is out to square t'ings ever devised. It is folly to talk as Mr. leadarship among the neonle." wid me." remarked Osiris in confidence

Mark Hanna has made up his mind to put none but men with fat purses on guard.

Whitney does of weaning McKinley from McKinleyism. The Democrat who opposes Bryan must vote, as Mr. Whitney puts it, "for McKinleyism and all it represents." His vote, however campaign, fund" is the very latest Mccampaign, fund and the fund of the man who is the very latest Mccampaign, fund and the fund of the man who is the very latest Mccampaign, fund and the fund of the man who is the present situation in the Democrat cratic party is quite similar to what it was in 1884. In that year a new element and a new idea seized control of the man who is the very latest Mccampaign, fund and the fund of the man who is the very latest Mccampaign. nominated Democratic candidate, will had long been recognized as leaders of dash of chip Platt has the satisfaction of be one to put Mark Hanna and the the party, Grover Cleveland, a man in it, see! g that he forced lots of trouble junta of Pennsylvania and Chicago who had had no legislative experience Who was d' ana into the St. Louis platform. trust magnates in control of the Na- whatever and who was unacquainted sucker who Hanna is proceeding on the the- tional Government. The price is too with national affairs, but who had says 'D' guy Hanna is proceeding on the thethold tional Government. The price is too that the people cultivate convictions for the sole purpose of placing them on sale.

A made-to-order panic will not help the McKinley cause. The voters long platform promises nothing better than the McKinley cause. The voters long platform promises nothing better than the manufacture is too suddenly sprung into prominence by reason of his success in securing a number of public offices under unusual circumstances, was made the nominee. There was a strong disposition to bolt the new local prominence by reason of his success in securing a number of public offices under unusual circumstances, was made the nominee. There was a strong disposition to bolt the new local prominence by reason of his success in securing a number of public offices under unusual circumstances, was made the nominee. There was a strong disposition to bolt the new local prominence by reason of his success in securing a number of public offices under unusual circumstances, was made the nominee. There was a strong disposition to bolt the new local prominence by reason of his success in securing a number of public offices under unusual circumstances, was made the nominee. The process of high a one to pay even if in exchange who are the prominence by reason of his success in securing a number of public offices under unusual circumstances, was made the nominee. The new local prominence by reason of his success in securing a number of public offices under unusual circumstances, was made the nominee. ago anticipated and discounted that mode of campaigning.

It is quite likely that Benjamin Harrison's pressing business engagements rison's pressing business engagements were proposed than even the most extreme silland wrote in his letter of 1892—stood were legislation.

Democrats and a few so-called Demo will not permit him to insade Tom Read's district with a campaign speech.

Notwithstanding the mighty objection of the ex-Secretary of the Navy is exceedingly vague in his suggestions of the methods they should be the second that which is all in favor of the Democratic nominates a day off to go the methods they should be the second to the permit him to insade Tom ver legislation.

In appealing to his new friends the difference between this year and 1884 is all in favor of the Democratic nominates a day off to go the methods they should be the second to the permit him where the him section of the poor, when they have a day of the properties of the poor, and the permit him where the him section of the poor, and the permit him where the him section of the poor, and the permit him where the him section of the poor, and the permit him where the him section of the poor, and the permit him where the him section of the poor, and the permit him where the him section of the poor, and the permit him to instant the permit him to

ing a new platform. But while Mc- spite of his frequent disregard of all down to orable in everything else are often found wanting in honor in the last act THE PROTECTION HANDICAP.
The McKinley League is nothing if debt in connection with the act of dysooner or later start Russell Sage to not progressive. It makes a point of ing. The egoism of suicide is like that weeping over the danger which threat- keeping up with the procession, or a of love, in that it goes on the assumplittle ahead. Heretofore its motto has tion that after it there is nothing left

resent a considerable element of the Democratic party of their own States. learn, is "going like hot cakes." It who are so frantically denouncing light, co-some of the best features of the Demo-light, co-some of the best features of the Demo-light header after These men, however, have already par- cakes if the Democratic National Com- cratic platform, should realize the riand have no other excuse for attempt- can imagine no more effective docu- read the comment of the London Econting to organize a new one except their ments to circulate among sound money omist. It declares that, if indorsement own defeat. Most of the persons pres- Democrats who are tempted to boit of an income tax and opposition to the and still ent, however, are either unknown to the Chicago ticket than "McKinley and politics or are former politicians now politics or are former politics.

> Now that Hon. Henry C. Payne is a ing in those Republican campaign manager, per- parts. haps he can be induced to settle that Milwaukee street rallway difficulty. It stuck on will be recalled that the Republican me?" asked cle opatra, nominee for the Vice-Presidency in with arch 1892 made some great concessions to

Having sent Secretary Carlisle's speeches out by the millions under the be very much alarmed for fear the

Recorder of Deeds Taylor, of the Disare other official minds on deposit at

The opposition press has suddenly

The professional deliverers of the with their usual vehemence. There are ellent reasons for believing that the man-American voters will carry ing Republicans will refuse to recognize the cellent reasons for believing that the own minds to the polls this year. party that separated from them at St. Louis.

money" campaign are to be considered ernment, in proportion to his ability his customers, and with lather, brush and "I've done more for d' mugs of dem stiffs

> erly, "and them's d' t'anks I gets. I takes a day off right here. Osiris resolved an outing. Then, again, there was thing Osiris liked better than a day off, and that was strong drink, Coney Island offer-

to the Jour-



"Grab off anyt'ing you sees," said Cle opatra, and then, as if she had gone too far, Cleo patra

"I'm dead leary of d' drink." said Cleo-

heart from they had their pictures taken ut brown

"Be dis beer I bees!" replied Osiris, hold-

ing high the mantling goblet. "Den put d' beer kid on; me glass is



tanked up in his life. HORACE TAYLOR,

Still the Breach Widens.

PLATFORM OF POPULISTS.

Chicago Convention ascribed their tack some of the worst cause failure to make headway with the people to his apparent wish to ride to a dom it promises such a redistribution of the burdens of taxation as will extend the innermost fastness of the Egyptian to the innermost fastness Wanted.

> St. Louis, July 24.—The full text of the Populist platform is as follows: "The People's party, assembled in National Convention, reaffirms its allegiance to the principles declared by the founders of the republic, and also to the fundamental principles of just government as enunciated in the platform of the party in 1892. We recognize that through the connivance of the present and preceding Administrations the country has reached a crisis in its national life, as predicted in our declaration four years ago, and that prompt and patriotic action is the supreme duty of the hour. We realize that while we have political independence, our financial and industrial independence is yet to be attained by restoring to our country the constitutional control and exercise of the functions necessary to a people's government, which functions have been basely surrendered by our public servants to corporate monopolies. The influence of European money changers has been more potent in shaping legislation than the voice of the American people.

"Executive power and patronage have been used to corrupt our Legislatures and defeat the will of the people, and plutocracy has thereby been enthroned upon the ruins of Democracy. To restore the Government intended by the fathers, and for the welfare and prosperity of this and future generations, we demand the establishment of an economic and financial system which shall make us masters of our own affairs and independent of European control, by the adoption of the following declaration of principles:

"We demand a national money, safe and sound, issued by the General Government only, without the intervention of banks of issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people and through the lawful disbursements of the

For Free and Unrestricted Coinage of Silver,

"We demand the free gind unrestricted coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the consent of foreign nations. "We demand that the volume of circulating medium be speedily increased to an amount sufficient to meet the demands of the business and population, and

to restore the just level of prices of labor and production.
"We denounce the sale of bonds and the increase of the public interestbearing debt made by the present Administration as unnecessary and without authority of law, and demand that no more bonds be issued, except by specific act of Congress.

"We demand such legislation as will prevent the demonetization of the law-

ful money of the United States by private contract. "We demand that the Government, in payment of its obligations, shall use its option as to the kind of lawful money in which they are to be paid, and we denounce the present and preceding Administrations for surrendering this option to the holders of Government obligations.

'We demand a graduated income tax, to the end that aggregated wealth shall bear its just proportion of taxation, and we regard the recent decision of the Supreme Court relative to the Income Tax law as a misinterpretation of the Constitution and an invasion of the rightful powers of Congress over the

"We demand that postal savings banks be established by the Government for the safe deposit of the savings of the people and to facilitate exchange.
"Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the Government should be a saving of the people and a public necessity, the Government should be a saving of the people and a public necessity."

ernment should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people, and on a non-partisan basis, to the end that all may be accorded the same treatment in transportation, and that the tyranny and political power now exercised by the great railroad corporations, which result in the impairment, if not the destruction, of the political rights and personal liberties of the citizen, may be destroyed. Such ownership is to be accomplished gradually, in a manner consistent with sound public policy.

Should Foreclose on Debtor Railways. "The interest of the United States in the public highways built with public moneys and the proceeds of grants of land to the Pacific rallroads should never be allenated, mortgaged or sold, but guarded and protected for the general welfare, as provided by the laws organizing such railroads. The foreclosure of existing liens of the United States on these roads should at once follow default in the payment thereof by the debtor companies; and at the foreclosure sales of said roads the Government shall purchase the same if it becomes necessary to project its interests therein, or if they can be purchased at a reasonable price; and the Government shall operate said railroads as public highways for the benefit of the whole people, and not in the interest of the few, under suitable provisions for protection of life and property, giving to all transportation unterests equal privileges and equal rates for fares and freights.

"We denounce the present infamous schemes for refunding these debts and demand that the laws now applicables thereto be executed and administered according to their intent and spirit.

"The telegraph, like the Post Office system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned am I operated by the Government

in the interest of the people. "True policy demands that the National and State legislation shall be such as will uitimately enable every amdent and industrious citizen to secure a home; and, therefore, the land should not be monopolized for speculative purposes. All lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs should by lawful means be reclaimed by the Government and held for actual settlers only, and private land monopoly, as well as allen ownership, should be prohibited.

"We condemn the frauds by which the land grant Pacific Railroad companles have, through the connivance of the Interior Department, robbed multitudes of actual bona-fide settiers of their homes and miners of their claims, and we demand legislation by Congress which will enforce the exception of mineral land from such grants after as well as before the patent.

"We demand that bona-fide settlers on all public lands be granted free homes as provided in the National Homestead law, and that no exception be made in the case of Indian reservations when open id for settlement, and that all lands, not now patented, come under this demand Favor Initiative and Referentium.

"We favor a system of direct legislation through the initiative and referendum, under proper constitut "We demand the election of President, Vice-President and the United

States Senators by a direct vote of the people.
"We tender to the patriotic people of Cuba our deepest sympathy in their heroic struggle for political freedom and independence, and we believe the time has come when the United States, the great Republic of the world, should recognize that Cuba is, and of right ought to be, a free and independent State.

"We favor home rule in the Territories and the District of Columbia, and. the early admission of the Territories as States. "All public salaries should be made to correspond to the price of labor

and its products. "In times of great industrial depression idle labor ah ould be employed on public works as far as practicable. The arbitrary course of the courts in assuming to importson citizens for

indirect contempt, and ruling them by injunction should be prevented by 'We favor just pensions for our disabled Union soldiers. "Believing that the elective franchise and an untrammela d ballot are es-

sential to government of, for and by the people, the People's party condemn the wholesale system of disfranchisement adopted in some of the States as unrepublican and undemocratic, and we declare it to be the duty of the several State Legislatures to take such action as will secure as full, free and fair ballot and an honest count.

"While the foregoing propositions constitute the platform upon which our party stands, and for the vindication of which its organization will be maintained, we recognize that the great and pressing issue of the pending campaign upon which the present election will turn, is the financial question, and upon this great and specific issue between the parties, we cordially invite the aid and co-operation of all organizations and citizens ag reeing with us upon this vital question.

An Argument for Policy Holders.

The Times in its issue of to-day has appear or so-called sound money; surely the insurance | those notches in her handle bar? question might be probed much deeper. This year will show a large amount of dropped policies owing to the holders being utterly unable to pay to spare one. empty, see!" the premiums, and the amount of loss sustained in this way will run into a vast amount. Again, we are told that all policy holders are interested lilted her!"—Cleveland Plain Deale r. quoth Cleo- in this way will run into a vast amount. Again, The day in the bonds, stocks, etc., of their respective was full of companies. This is most certainly true; but where are the bonds, stocks and farms which feverish gladness for in the tremendous declines due to our monetary in the tremendous declines due to our monetary

wild, beautiful day that who hold policies cannot help but make them all he hasn't got a stuffed club for you. S 19;" m a d e his bimetallists in the fullest sense, for each holder head a che already knows the amount of premium he has to head a c h e already knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be a liready knows the amount of premium he has to be the same that the security troubled at the growing Popularity of Rubles, went to the show it. But when I notice how will he was to leave the help but in the has to be the same that the wrong," said Billyer's wife.

"You act as if you thought everything was wrong," said Billyer's wife.

"Mebbe I do," was the reply. "I try not to show it. But when I notice how will he wrong," said Billyer's wife.

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"Suppose we effect a Compromise. We will not the mosquitoses is to bite an' how backward the fish is mosquitoses is to bite an' how backward the fish is about ship to the owner of a Plas mond Mine, becoming vastity troubled at the growing Popularity of Rubles. A Prominent Politician, the owner of a Disamond Mine, becoming vastity troubled at the growing Popularity of Rubles. A Prominent Politician, the owner of a Disamond Mine, becoming vastity troubled in the mosquitose with the wrong, and the only was a popularity of Rubles. A Prominent Politician

> the wrong place, irrespective of who turns around and glares at him.

Revised Edition. While jet the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may unbolt.

The Jester's Chorus.

"Why does that ancient Miss Treadles put all "That's the way she keeps tah v of the pedestrians she has run over. She wa w never known

"And why is she so bitter agains it them?

"Oh, they wont do a thing to vou," he remarked. "I heard Old Nick say this very morning he'd been up all night feedl og paregorie to that loved-in-vain push, and he As for the wraith of the Summer gt cl, it ship

love until it grew cold. What was I then to do, who had been used to three warm meal a [Detroit Tribune.]

As they listened, their hearts grew hear 7.

Warner Miller is still habitually applauding at Here, indeed, was sorrow.—Detroit Tribune.

The Multitude that preferred Rubies waxed more the Multitude that preferred Rubies waxed more and more Bitter. By the time the New Jawel

> "The sun, if I mistake me not," said the bright boarder, "was the original scorcher."
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> "While stating that undoubted fact," said the cheerful Idiot, "you should not forget to mention that Joshua was the first to make an arrest for scorching."—Indianopolis Journal.

**Current Politics** 

frum the city come in and jined in the argeyment. He'd been up ter the Chicago Convention, 'nd, uv course, we all thought his erpinion

some heft. But we couldn't make out whether he wuz in favor uv Bryan er Mc-Kinley. Finally. Hen Halter ups 'an asks him, point blank, ef he be-

leves in free silver. The stranger kinder

stops fer a minute, 'Yes,' he says, after a while; 'I believe in free silver,' he says, 'in the abstrack.' "Wal, when he'd gone ter take the train he wuz ter hev flagged fer him, we all gets in another argeyment as ter what the plague he means by believin' in free silver in the abstrack. At last, we all agrees, seein' you wuz up ter New York fer the Firemen's Festival, ter leave it ter you." "That wuz right," said Josh Greyneck, with becoming gravity. "As near as I kin make out, a feller what believes in free silver in the abstrack is a feller what be-

## Badly Mixed Relations.

lieves in it, but hez privat reasons fer not

votin' fer it."

A surfous case of involved relationship is reported from the town of Sodus, this State, in the family of Geronimo Fenaruolo, who recently removed to that local-ity from one of the Western States. Fenaruolo is an Italian who arrived in this country some eighteen or twenty years ago. Some time after his arrival he married a Mrs. Amella Cibber, a widow who had one daughter, Martha by name and then a young girl. The issue of this alliance was a son, John, now seven years old. The marriage did not prove a happy one, and a decree of divorce in a Western State dissolved the relationship. Several years later Fenaruolo married the daughter Martha, who had attained maturity. A son, Charles, two years of age, is the fruit of this union.

A few months after her daughter's marriage with Fenaruolo, Mrs. Cibber, who had vehemently opposed the alliance, became reconciled to her former husband, and with her son John now makes her home with him and her daughter. The latter then assumed to herself the duties of a step-mother in addition to the former sisterly care of her (half) brother. Though he and her own son are (half) brothers to each other, they also stand in the relation of uncle and nephew. John, it will be observed, is not only the uncle of his brother, but is also the brother-in-law of his own father, his mother being his father's mother-in-law. The son is also a brother-in-law to his own father because his father married his (half) sister. The present wife, who is her husband's stepdaughter, was a sister to her mother's son, of whom she is now mother and also an aunt, he being the son of her brotherin-law. By virtue of the same relationship she is also the aunt of her own son. Mrs. Cibber is mother-in-law of her former husband, and the sister-in-law of her own daughter. She is also the grandmother of her husband's son Charles, who is also her step-son. Charles is a nephew of his own mother, a brother to her brother and, therefore, as stated, a brother-in-law of his own father. Mrs. Fenaruolo, marry-ing John's father, is a step-mother to her brother, though her brother is her thusband's son. The husband is, therefore, the father of his wife's brother.

The Airy, Fairy Dairy Maid. When the pie is on the fly. And the fly is on the pie, Oh, the fairy Of the dairy

That is quite a great improvement On the action of the waiter-man who makes your spirits droop When he boomerangs the green check till it circies in your soup.

Doth the custard gayly

Down the counter with a movement

Oh, she blossoms in a blush That's as rosy as the dawn When she smiles upon the mush And the crullers and suppawn When she grabs the shining spoon And instanter, like a shot Whirls the unsuspecting prune And the guileless apricot.

Oh, she is a living dream When she serves the red lee cream While the band discourses Wagner for the highly cultured ear And its owner makes the doughout and th

baked bean disappear; Oh, she hums a merry ditty while she flips the blazing tart Like a quoit across the counter with a light and dainty art.

But she knows that indigestion Is of time a simple question With the man who eats those dishes by machinery swiftly made; But his soul doth she environ

With the songlet of the sire And he daily doth the dairy in his recklessness. invade. Who's a huckleberry pie-ren;

Avoid the mush That with her blush Is gayly gilded o'er, Or you'll straightway Through life's gateway ly unto the Golden Hence Where upon your happy harplet you will sud-

To discourse those merry measures so mellifu-ently sweet \* Charon laughed harshly when he ra cognized her. That accompanied the cruller which you guiped on Nassau street-

Of the dairy In a manner light and airy Smiled a smile that fairly thrilled you from your hatband to the feet.

peared. With
the fading
day she, too,
faded, and
EBLIEUER IN AND A LIFE INSURANCE
policy of the source of the sour Meanwhile the strife between the Multitude that wanted Diamonds to be Legal Tender and

and more Bitter. By the time the New Jewel was ready, however, the People had also made a Compromise.

They decided to use Nothing but Opals.

The moral of which is that Fusion is Nuts for if the Third Party. PERCIVAL POLLARD.